

This is certainly going home very soon upon one's friends, for without the support of adventurers and carpet-baggers and their negro allies, General GRANT would not now be in a position to oppose the

This condition of affairs appeals most powerfully to the Government, by whose interference in the affairs of the States these things have been brought about. These helpless people need aid and protection. Their civil governments are inadequate or unwilling to do anything for their welfare—in fact, so far as Arkansas is concerned, the Governor is himself the head and front of the mischief. Certainly these things cannot long be permitted in a land professing to be civilized. Humanity at least, if not sympathy and good will, demands that they should cease, and not be permitted to be hid by the clamor in which party seeks to bury them.

strengthen, elevate and purify our intellectual, moral and religious nature; that other class aims at a preparation for the business of life, to furnish a qualification which, combined with honest efforts, will enable us to procure the means of living for ourselves and those dependent on us. The former class of aims embraces education within its scope the improvement of the race, and is as applicable to one pursuit or profession as another; and its advantage is, if possible, should be open to all, as the light of heaven or the air we breathe. The latter class of aims is more limited, and is confined to the pursuit of the necessities of men, and should be varied according to the nature of these pursuits. For it is not to be supposed that Truth is the basis of all education, is less the handmaid of one honorable calling or profession than another. To all she comes with the

their burthens without change or relief
or rather like Prometheus, chained to their
rocks, to forever a prey for other classes
of men. The vast masses of our people
are chained to a present system of education
and call for a change in favor of our indus-
trial classes. The Philosopher, who be-
lieved "that it was most proper for boys to
learn," was not mistaken when he replied
"Those things which they will want to
practice when they become men."

Entertaining such views, your committee
cannot fail to recommend to incorporate
into our agricultural schools a system
of education. Schools must be established
with this view, also, colleges of a high
and progressive order. Only in this way
can the benefits of science be brought to
bear in favor of the most important of
our interests. Let agriculture prosper

the pages. Item third, \$862,500, is for the expenses of the household. The remaining items, amounting to \$106,200, are for the payment of civil pensions, and a

adue I am my dear Fanny yours
most affectionately

two hundred and forty-one thousand and
seventy-one; increase in four years, five
thousand three hundred and fifty-one.